

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Published daily (Sundays excepted) by the
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY,
at the corner of Tenth and D streets.
TERMS:—
One copy one month, \$1.00
One copy six months, \$5.00
One copy one year, \$10.00
In advance.
[Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., as
second-class matter.]

Now is the Time to Subscribe.
The price of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is now
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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 15, 1882.

Population of the National Capital—180,000.

Amusements To-Night.

AMERICAN GARDEN—CONCERT.
TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1882.
The Garden of the National Republic, at the
corner of Tenth and D streets, will give a
concert of music, vocal and instrumental, at
eight o'clock.

PERSONS leaving the city for the summer
can have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN mailed to
them by leaving their address in the
business office.

PERSONS who are going away for the summer
or who have friends about to
leave the city, will please send notice to
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN at an early day so
that it may be forwarded to them.

The Civil-Service Reform Association
of New York sends two circulars—one
being the opinion of the United
States circuit court on the Curtis case,
and the other a long plea to office-
holders not to help the Republican party.

Any Republican whose removal from a
place excites the sympathy of the *Post* is
precisely such a bogus Republican as
necessarily has too much Bourbon politics
to attend to be able to do justice to his
duty to the government. Let them all go.

The Washington *Post* copies a letter
written from Lynchburg, Va., to its Bos-
ton namesake, in which it is claimed that
the Virginia coalition is all wrong, and
General Mahone an awfully bad man,
because General Jubal Early says that
the county judge of Franklin County is
not a nice man.

The same between the Pennsylvania Republi-
can factions continues to grow—Washington *Post*.
Not so. The Republicans are getting
good-humored and are uniting on Beaver.
The Independents do not any longer fol-
low the committee which refused to take
a new vote of all the Republicans for a
gubernatorial candidate. The refusal
was a surrender.

The Washington *Post* is very anxious
lest the Republicans neglect their North-
ern friends in breaking down the Bourbon
inclosures at the South. The advice of
the *Post* is very disinterested, no doubt,
but Republicans do not consider it of any
value. The *Post* has not marshaled its
own party to victory yet. How, then, can
it be expected to teach Republicans how
to win?

The statements of correspondents and
reporters that E. W. Ayres, of the Kansas
City *Times*, had been appointed to a place
under the Commissioner of Agriculture,
upon the recommendation of Senator
Plumb, of Kansas, are unfounded. That
Senator did not recommend the appoint-
ment, and it is due to him that this fact
be recorded by such newspapers as have
been misinformed on the subject.

AND now the morning Bourbon organ
in this city is very much indignant be-
cause a small department position has
been given to somebody in place of one
who is, as it intimates, "a Republican
who refuses to worship at his
(Mahone's) shrine." Why, if our neigh-
bor will make inquiry he will find that
in a single department there are more
employees left over from the recommenda-
tions of Bourbon Representatives from the
Alexandria district than General
Mahone has asked for from all the de-
partments together since he has been a
Senator.

The Lynchburg (Va.) correspondent of
the Boston *Post* takes it very much to
heart that when our old friend Dezen-
dorf, who imagines himself a candidate
for Congress in the Norfolk (Va.) district,
spoke at York recently a military com-
missioner interrupted him. As the *Post* is
collecting that sort of literature, we de-
clare to contribute a mention of the fact
that John Callahan, the present chair-
man of Mr. Dezenzendorf's committee, was
fined by a magistrate last summer for
violent and disorderly conduct in dis-
turbance of a Readjuster meeting at Port-
smouth, Va. We hope our friends in Vir-
ginia will not follow the example of their
opponents in these things.

Now that Judge Spaulding, a good Republi-
can, has been nominated for Congress
in the Norfolk (Va.) district by the regu-
lar Republican committee which was
appointed by the regular Republican Con-
vention of 1880, which nominated
Mr. Dezenzendorf for the seat in Congress
he now holds, it will be in order for the
latter to correct his mistake, and support
the regular nominee. No authorized
committee or convention of Republicans
has proposed Mr. Dezenzendorf for Congress.
Every vote cast for him would be half a
vote for the Democratic Bourbon nominee.
He cannot expect to find five hundred
voters who will perform such an act of
folly as to throw away their votes on
him. By all the ways of the party Judge
Spaulding is entitled to every Republican
vote. He only divides the enemy, and besides
we ought to know just how many Republi-
can Bourbons there are in the district.
We estimate them at five hundred, al-
though we do not know that there are
any outside of those who have lost place
at the navy-yard.

THE POST-OFFICES.

It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the
post-offices in the late Confederate States
are filled by either unrelenting or by-
gone Bourbon Democrats or by Republi-
cans, who so conduct themselves politi-
cally as to never displease their Bourbon
surroundings. Why this condition of
things exists, and how it was brought
about, it is not necessary now to discuss.
Suffice it to say that the present Executive
found it so when he came into office.
The consequence is that the United States
post-offices constitute the most reliable
branch of the Bourbon Democratic or-
ganization in the South. The small post-
offices, which yield very little compen-
sation, constitute by far the larger num-
ber of these Bourbon political agencies.
These are the political hornets' nests,
where all the devilment is concocted
before elections. The incumbents hold
their places by the recommendation of
Bourbon Congressmen, who have
decorated their trusteeship with this mark
of their esteem. When Republi-
cans have been so numerous in a
locality as to make such recommenda-
tions imprudent, then one of those
miserable devils who has been Republi-
can enough to hold office, but not Republi-
can enough ever to speak a word
which could in the least jar upon the
Bourbon ear, has been trotted out and
enlisted as "a Republican, but a gentle-
man." These creatures are as a rule less
independent and self-respecting than was
the average negro slave in former times,
and they serve as the fence from behind
which their Bourbon clerks pepper the
party of which they beg their bread.

The Republican party does not have
an equal show with its enemy in the
South for mail facilities for political docu-
ments. Not only so, but the post-offices
are the rallying points for active and
aggressive political work for the Demo-
cracy. If the Civil-Service Reformers
really desired to accomplish a reform,
they would attack this great Bourbon
agency, which has grown up by degrees,
and have made the post-office at the
South a more Bourbon political club-
house. The Democratic party has a
larger number of active political agents
at work in the South, drawing govern-
ment pay, than has its opponents. If one
of these barnacles is scraped off, the
Democrats, and their willing tools, the
Reformers, scream in union that a great
outrage is committed. The Administration
is so fastidious about not using the official
machinery of the government for party
purposes that Bourbon enemies are left
in possession of offices to which they
were never entitled, for which they are
seldom fit, and which they prostitute to
the basest political uses. The motive is
good. The result is unfortunate. Per-
haps other duties have not yet permitted
the Post-Office Department to investigate
these things. We hope the time will
come, and that shortly, when the
act will be laid at the root of the
tree and the active political agents
ejected from the cross-roads post-
offices. If angelic men, with no political
emotions, cannot be found—if a post-
master must be a partisan like other
folks, let him be on the side the depart-
ment believes to be right, and which the
people have for twenty-two years de-
clared to be alone fit to be trusted with
official duties.

Reply to a Friend.
Our much esteemed friend of the *North
Star*, all of whose kind expressions we
reciprocate, is mistaken in supposing that
we have not a tolerably correct knowl-
edge of the irritations to which a large
portion of the Republicans of North
Carolina have been subjected during the
past year and more. The editor of that
staunch old champion of Republican
principles ought to know that with what
power of persuasion we had we protested
at every step against anything that
seemed likely to divide or distract the
party. He cannot claim that on his side
all was meekness and charity, while on
the other was all ill-feeling and
desire for dissipation. The Republicans
of North Carolina have shared the gen-
eral factional disturbances which have
long prevailed in the party, and es-
pecially since 1880. These must not be
allowed to operate in favor of Bourbon-
ism. Let us all submit for the time to
small discomforts, and even to what may
seem present injustice in small affairs,
if thereby we can forever destroy the
ancient enemy. The right to vote must
first be established before it can matter
much how we vote on other questions.
Let us first establish a republican
form of government, and then we
can divide on questions within the
Republic. But in the name of all that
is patriotic let us not, in the face of
the common enemy of free institutions,
strengthen the strength of persons
contending for abstract questions
however right they may be in the case,
or in the other. We think we know all
the grounds which some North Carolina
Republicans have for discontent, but we
think they cannot upon reflection allow
those causes to subvert their active hos-
tility to the Bourbon Democracy. All of
the Republican party's eggs are in the
Liberal coalition basket. Handle it with
care.

Words cannot express the horror with
which we view the alleged fact that the
Bourbon paper at Portland, on the eve of
being intimidated by the Readjusters.
The Democratic press has assured us that
only the negroes and a few "no account"
whites are on the side of the Liberals.
How, then, can these knock down and
drag out, or even scare, the great masses of
the white people in the Bourbon party
backed up, as they are, by all the re-
mainder of the "respectability" enrolled
by the Bourbons under the separate
command of Dr. Dawson as "Straightout
Republicans?"

The *Post* is happy because the Portland
Advertiser is fighting the Republican
ticket in Maine. The *Advertiser* has been
at that for several years. The *Post* is the
Republican paper at Portland. There is
no trouble in Maine except what Solon
Chase is making for the Bourbon-Green-
back coalition. Maine is safe and sound.

Ben Butler's Worth a Visit.
The following extract from a recent speech of
the old Union soldier, who views the
country from a different point of view,
shows how he is entitled to every Republican
vote. He only divides the enemy, and besides
we ought to know just how many Republi-
can Bourbons there are in the district.
We estimate them at five hundred, al-
though we do not know that there are
any outside of those who have lost place
at the navy-yard.

At the Corns West.
The corn crop of the West is a little uncer-
tain, from the fact that the weather has
not been so favorable as usual. The crop
will be about usual, but the weather has
not been so favorable as usual.

The Young Men of the Navy.
The young men of the navy are so tight
that they cannot get down hangout a placard
about the best saying, "standing room
only."

A Chinaman Fooled.
John Chinaman was fooled by a man
with tricks that are vain, or is over-
come by American hoodlums in ways that are dark.
One of them lately arrived in Philadelphia that
he would pay \$10 for the first of any fellow
that would let him into his house. The
hoodlums discovered that the fellow for this
purpose had been taken in by a man who
perpetrated the same and the other pro-
ceeded to beat him.

Advice to Girls.
The best women have ever found the best husbands at the post
of the Robeson. The Robeson is a good
cane and caught Isaac's matrimonial agent
Rachel went with the sheep, and found Jacob
and a wife waiting for her. Both found in the
latter, and he paid his confederate for the
around and baked 300 loaves of bread, and
a whole commissary train of his personally
led out to David. A second husband with a
week after his first one was put off, and if
you are in need of a good wife, you will be
assured that no man will marry you for money.

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AT PINEY POINT.

**Washingtonians There—Pleasures at the
Place—A New Entertainment.**
Piney Point, Md., Aug. 14.—A crowd of thirty-
six little boys and girls, all neatly dressed
engaged in "ring around the rosy" and other
childish plays in the park. The children
were all from the city, and were brought
here for the purpose of enjoying the fresh
air and the beautiful view of the bay. The
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